mcgill daily

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EUS elects first woman president, raises fees

by Andrew Plank

Engineering students have voted to raise their undergraduate society fees from $5 to $11 and also have elected the first woman president the Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) has ever had.

Esther Mar, the present external vice-president of the EUS, was elected president Wednesday, defeating her only opponent, Dan Vanin, 205 votes to 99.

Mar's running mate, Dennis Lee, was elected internal vice-president. Lee, the present engineering representative on Senate, defeated Richard Ogrodzinsky 241 votes to 53. John Wills was acclaimed as external vice-president.

The fee raise was approved 226-65 at a referendum held at the same time as the elections.

An open meeting of the EUS last Monday, called by incumbent EUS President Don Schreiber, had voted to hold the referendum. Schreiber said at the meeting that he wanted a fee raise to replace faculty grants from Students' Council, which he does not expect to get next year.

At the open meeting, the fee raise motion was amended to have the raise last only one year. Those pressing for this amendment said they hoped the EUS would secede from the Students' Society by the end of next year. Secession, they said, would make the fee raise unnecessary by giving the EUS the $24 now going to the Students' Society from each engineering student.

In the election campaign for EUS president, Mar said secession had been shown to be "impracticable," but she added that "nevertheless we must continue to assert independence and demand optimum use of Students' Society funds."

Her opponent said the EUS was being "robbed" by the Students' Society to support "a white elephant in the form of the Union building," and he said secession would be his "major concern."

Chief Returning Officer David Stein said more than 30 per cent of those eligible voted in the elections, proving that "engineers are more conscientious about politics than the ASUS populace seems to be." About 4 per cent of those eligible voted in last week's ASUS elections.

Stein said the relatively large turnout occurred even though there was no "campaigning bullshit" like posters before the election. The only publicity was an ad in the Daily and a notice posted in the engineering cafeteria.

Daily photo by Mucki Zimmerman

Pauline Julien belting out a round of songs to a McGill audience last night.

International Women's Day

On March 8, 1908, women garment workers marched through New York City's Lower East Side protesting sweatshop conditions and demanding the vote. At a Congress of Socialist Women meeting in 1910 in Copenhagen, women inspired by recent battles proposed that March 8 be designated as an international women's holiday. Clara Zetkin, militant leader of the world women's movement, urged that the proposal be adopted and it was.

Two of the most significant March 8 celebrations occurred in the next few years. On that day in 1914, Clara Zetkin organized thousands of women to protest both Germany's agitation for war and Rosa Luxemburg's arrest and conviction for speaking out in opposition to the impending war.

On March 8, 1917, striking women textile workers in Petrograd held an International Women's Day demonstration which was part of the struggle that led to the Russian Revolution.

For the past 64 years, International Women's Day has been observed by militant women around the world as a day of solidarity of women in struggle for liberation.

To commemorate Women's Day, the Daily will be putting out a special supplement on women next week.

Daily photo by Mucki Zimmerman

Bonnie Price, the Daily's choice for Daily editor 1974-1975. She was quoted yesterday saying, "More of the same for next year!"

Canada refused 7,200 Chile refugees

by Judy Polumbaum

More than half the people who applied to come to Canada as a result of the Chilean coup have been turned down, the head of the Latin American division of the Canadian external affairs department has disclosed.

Speaking yesterday at a McGill political science class, Mr. Carpentier said that of 12,000 applicants, 1,126 have been accepted as immigrants to Canada, 2,370 are being processed, 2,000 have withdrawn their applications, and 7,000 have been rejected.

"Selecting and processing immigrants is not easy," said Carpentier, "and being confronted with people who are politically to the far left is traumatic for the immigration and security officials."

Carpentier said the evacuation of refugees to other countries from the numerous UN camps in Chile is proceeding very slowly. He visited Chile at the end of last year and saw a camp 10 miles outside Santiago. His visit received bad publicity in the junta-controlled press, he said, and he found that the oral interviews, which are part of Canadian immigration procedure, were difficult to conduct in the presence of police.

Most of those accepted as immigrants to Canada are professionals or white-collar workers. Carpentier acknowledged that "the question of unskilled workers is very difficult. Often those people are more deserving than those who are coming."

Carpentier defended Canada's recognition of the military junta that overthrew the constitutionally elected Popular Unity government last September. Recognizing the junta, he said, ensured that Canadians in Chile were generally treated in a polite manner; none were jailed for more than a short time, and none were killed.

"And some of our Canadians didn't exactly have very white hands, and had been quite involved with the Allende government."

Delaying recognition would have antagonized the junta, Carpentier said, and the Canadian embassy in Santiago would not have been able to obtain safe conducts for 55 people who received refuge there in December. He also said that nonrecognition would have created a "bad precedent," and that the recognition may have been questionable, but "at least it was consistent."

Carpentier predicted that the junta would not keep political prisoners indefinitely, adding that some people have already been released from the prison on Dawson Island, where many important ministers and advisers of the Allende government are being held.

Carpentier said the junta probably does not want the bad

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CARIBBEAN CULTURE

The Caribbean Society's Cultural Weekend begins tonight with a Steelband Fete, in the Union coffee lounge. Tomorrow [Saturday] at 2 p.m., there will be a debate: "Caribbean Unity is necessary for regional development" in Union room 123-4. Saturday night there will be a cultural program: play, poetry, creative dancing and talking drums in Education building, room 129.

what's what

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE SOCIETY PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Come on down to the Currie Gym table-tennis room this Saturday March 9 and pit your "batty" skills against one another. Prizes galore. Game time at 11 a.m. — Chinatown for lunch after?

COMMUNITY McGILL

Volunteers with some knowledge of carpentry or interest in gym activities are required to lead group projects (6—8 boys) at Weredale— a home for juvenile boys. For more information call 392-8980 or come see us in Union room 416.

UKRAINIAN CLUB

This Saturday, March 9 we'll be having a dinner at the Ukrainian Social Club. For tickets or more information please call Martha 721-1341 (evenings).

COMMUNITY McGILL

Volunteers are desperately needed as tutors, big brothers and therapists (motor co-ordination). Will be working in structural programs in various schools. Fifteen minutes travelling time to all areas, from campus. For more information, call 392-8980 or come and see us in room 416 Union from 12—2 p.m. Monday—Friday.

SCHOOL AND SOCIETY

A panel discussion on education. Speakers include community organizers from Pt. St.Charles, Prof. Lipkin of education, and Julian Sher of MREQ. Sponsored by Mouvement Revolutionaire des Etudiants du Quebec, Union ballroom 12:30 March 13th.

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today

Armenian Students' Society:
Get-together, Union 307, 4 p.m.
Chinese Choral Group;
Practice 7:30—8:30 p.m., Strathcona music building, room c-412.
Cocktail Party for Crippled Children:
DKE Fraternity, 3653 University 5 p.m.
Plaza Suite:
Auditions for female lead, Union 307 12-1 p.m.
Centre for Developing Area Studies:
A speech on co-operation for self-development in Sri Lanka by Prof. A. T. Ariyaratne of Sri Lanka (Ceylon).
Film Society:
Japanese Film Festival concludes with Kimiko and Kwaidan, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Leacock 132, 50 cents.
ASUS Quebec Week:
Community Speakers Program: Bill Hartzog on traditional political parties, Andre Vincent on Parti Quebecois, Pierre Beaudette on the possibility of a workers' movement at 12 noon in Union B23-24. Handicrafts Exhibition ends today, Union 123-124. Jazz evening tonight, Frank Costi, The Symons Brothers, Charlie Biddle, and others in the Union ballroom. Tickets $1.50, in Union lobby 11—2 p.m., or at the door 7 p.m.
Chinese Student Chess Tournament:
Last day to enter, ISA office. Basketball practice, 10:30 a.m. in the ISA office.
Auditions:
For Shakespeare's Tempest, Union 327, 2—4 p.m.
TA Association:
Meeting of co-ordinating committee; all TAs welcome, 12 noon, Bronfman 562.
Free Trip to Ghana:
12:30, Sandwich Theatre; written and produced by Anthropology 215D.
Legal Aid:
11—1, Union 412.
Yellow Door:
Hot lunch. All you can eat for 45 cents. 12—2 p.m. 3625 Aylmer.
Women's Athletic Association:
Last day for executive applications, WAA office, Currie Gym.
Community McGill:
Volunteers to tutor a middle-aged man in reading and writing, Douglas Hospital. Call 392-8980 or come to Union 416, 12—2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Post Graduate Students' Society:
Party at Thomson House; members free, guests 50 cents.
March, Rally, Dance:
Workers' League/Young Socialists campaign against unemployment — march on St. Denis Street; rally, 2:30 p.m.; dance, 8 p.m. At Viger Campus of Dawson College, 535 Viger, Berri metro.
ASUS Quebec Week Back Door Blues:
Concert 8:30 p.m. Union ballroom.
Savoy Society:
Rehearsal Saturday 10 a.m., Union ballroom for whole cast; latecomers and absentees will be fined.
Allan Memorial Volunteers:
Party at 8:30 p.m. at D.M. and A.S.'s.

SUNDAY

Residence Movie Club:
Little Murders, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Bishop Mountain Hall.

ERRATUM

In Wednesday's article on the government's proposed grant to McGill, the suggested allocations to McGill and other English-speaking institutions should have been described as falling $1,000,000 short of the requested figure, not $1,000. Figures in the chart should also have been read in thousands, not millions.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

Tiny refrigerator, excellent condition $65.00. 845-6418

Camera: Yaschica Electro 35. Electronic "brain" gives perfect exposure under all conditions. Asking $75. (negotiable). Call Chong 455 Sherbrooke. 849-9724.

Fridge $50.00, Venetian blinds $8.00, red and green burlap curtains $12.00. 2 ceiling fixtures $5.00. Single bed $15.00, Curtain Rods $6.00. Call 288-2547.

JOBS

Taxis - chauffeurs - day, night, spare, call 274-3609.

HOUSING

Apartment to let: Very close to McGill campus, 2½ from May $115/month. Call 844-9498 evenings.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professionalism absolutely guaranteed, reliable, move anything. BOOK NOW FOR APRIL. Tim 481-6385.

Flat to rent: Jeanne Mance near Mont Royal. 7 rooms. Heated hot water, stove, refrigerator. Call 937-9944 after 6 p.m.

SHARE HOUSE: Female wanted to share mixed house near Atwater metro. Own furnished room, all utilities & phone included, $80/month. Phone 933-3458.

MOVING? Graduate student with truck, professionalism absolutely guaranteed, reliable, move anything. BOOK NOW FOR APRIL. Tim 481-6385.

WANTED

Ethiopia — needed immediately! Someone to teach me AMHARIC, will pay. Phone Judy Hazlett at 271-4661 days and 937-0165 after 6 p.m. (Please keep trying to reach me.) Or write 1650 Lincoln #1706, Montreal.

LOST

Watch with striped band lost. Owner is distraught. Please return to Union lost and found or call 845-7054.

On McGill campus on Monday, March 4. Plastic case with I.D.'s. Reward. Call Dana 769-7367.

FOUND

1 record and 1 wallet in Leacock Bldg. Phone 845-0884 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS

Council of Adult Stutterers: A self help. Group weekly meetings: Information, Call Don 486-6732, or write Don Cleland, 6630 Sherbrooke St. W. #702, Montreal.

Guitar lessons. Professional guitarist with recording studio experience seeks pupils. I have been in bands with musicians from the Wackers, April Wine and the Bells. Call Andy, at 748-6053, after six, please.

Feel like beating your head against a wall? We have a nice one. But maybe you'd just prefer to talk. 4th floor, Union Building #409. Interaction McGill 392-8981.

TYPING

Efficient typing service, electric typewriter, same day, 2 minutes from McGill. Low rates. Call: 849-4852 days, 931-6396 evenings, ask for Lucia.

ENTERTAINMENT

SUPER PUB NITE in the Union featuring the WACKERS plus GRIPPEN MIER with lights by Pandora's and Ivan — full Bar. Saturday, March 16th.

McGill Film Society Presents: Japanese Film Festival. Fri. March 8: 7:00 Kimiko (1937; Mikio Naruse) 9:30 Kwaidan (1964; Kobayashi). All with English subtitles. Festival Ticket: $2.50. Single Admission $ .50 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in PSCA/FDAA. Thursday, Friday in Leacock 132.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

Need extra money???

Blood Plasma donors are required on a regular and continuing basis. Generous stipend. For information please call 937-9354. 2-4 p.m.

WOMEN NOW WELCOME!

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!!!

If you are planning or even thinking of spending time on a kibbutz this summer don't be turned away because you are too late.
For important information come and speak to Gili on Fridays, 12:00-2:00 p.m. at 3460 Stanley St., or call 845-9171 (Fridays only).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

GREEN ACRES
Country Day Camp
positions in

Swim Instruction
Riding
Pottery
Archery
Puppetry
Music
Photography
Nature Study
Trampoline
Pool Maintenance
Arts & Crafts
Orienteering
Drama
Creative Dance
Unit Heads
Camp Driver
Piano Accompanist
Tennis
Senior Counsellors

Daily Transportation Provided

For information call 488-9148

STUDENTS ONLY

12 application or passport photos
$5.95 & Tax

Stanley Portrait Studios
1168 St. Catherine West
Montreal
Tel. 866-9387

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

presents

Sat. L132 cheapo 75 cents 7:00 & 9:30

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

Drager offers to help newly elected executive

by David Ress

Students' Society president Paul Drager said Monday he will try to help next year's executive understand the problems of the Society after his term ends June 30.

Last year the executive "went into the administration of the Society with no information and no aid from the outgoing executive," he told the Daily. Drager said the next executive of George Archer, Michael Johnson, and Michel Celemenski — elected last week — is well aware of the problems they will be facing, but he will be available to give his opinions if asked.

Drager expressed faith in the new executives' abilities. He said the most serious problems facing the Society next year, will probably be "the maintenance of the Student Union, and the growing tendency towards secession from the Students' Society of various faculties."

"The disorganization of the Students' Society renders the president's office a lot less powerful than is commonly thought," he said and diverts much effort into political infighting instead of providing student services." "The groundwork has been laid for many projects of the Students' Society," said Drager "and I sincerely hope that the new executive will be able to follow up on them." He cited the planning for the pub and for the incorporation of the Society as major accomplishments of this year's executive.

Drager is "generally quite happy with the accomplishment of the Students' Society this year." But, he indicated he found some problems of the Society "tiring and depressing." He has "seen people at their worst in petty games playing and learnt a lot."

Although he, Mark Bernier, and Earle Taylor won the largest mandate to date, he said they had been taken before the Judicial Committee more often than any other Executive. Drager "hopes the new executive will be able to hold the Students' Society together, so that the alienation of students at McGill can be lessened."

Despite the large number of activities available, there is "no participation and there is a feeling that the Society is nothing more than student politicians at their most petty," he said.

Women should seize power, feminist says

by Allison Rowley

Women have to seize the means of production and create a matriarchal society, a feminist said in a discussion of "feminist alternatives" yesterday.

Linda Lazenly said women's only role in the present "patriarchal society" is reproduction — and with the coming of test-tube babies, women may soon be "phased out." Women were the ones who fought for student rights and the abolition of slavery, she added.

But creating a matriarchy will be "very hard", Lazenly said, because bisexuality and homosexuality are not accepted. Lazenly said that even the Amazons — the "most significant" matriarchal society — "needed men once a year."

Another speaker saw witchcraft as an alternative.

Witchcraft, said Susan Mahon, "offers serious studies for women", because it is a female culture. It offers feminists a chance to "remake and remould" their own female culture. Witchcraft is not a "dead science," she said; it is just repressed.

Rena Okada criticized left movements for being "rigid" in considering women's rights secondary to the revolutionary struggle. She said the women's movement is fundamentally anti-capitalist, but there is no guarantee of improvement in a "Marxist society" as long as male dominance prevails.

CORRECTION

The Daily would like to apologize to the management of the Brasserie Tiffany for the inconvenience caused by printing the wrong ad on page 8 of yesterday's paper. The offer of beer at reduced prices is not valid and in its place should have appeared the ad below. Again we apologize to all concerned for the inconvenience.

BRASSERIE TIFFANY

Great news!
Come and try our new crusty and appetizing

HOME MADE PIZZA

At night—come listen and dance to our new up-to-date Discotheque sound.
The place where all students meet!
2080 Union corner Kennedy

The Philippines: poverty, repression

by Edward Liu
First of three articles

For years, the people of the Philippines have been sitting on top of an active social volcano. Ever since its "formal independence" from the Americans in post-war 1946, this Southeast Asian nation of 40 million people has been afflicted with manifold problems, the roots of which lie in its semi-feudal and neo-colonial economy.

The Philippine archipelago is one of the most richly endowed areas in this tropical region; it has abundant timber, minerals, and other natural resources. Yet hardly any of the wealth ever redounds to the benefit of its teeming millions.

The country's few rich and the millions of poor live worlds apart.

The peasantry, who make up about 70 per cent of the population, earn between $50 and $70 a year. The peasant's "hand-to-mouth existence" is worse even than the lifestyle of our dogs in North America.

The few prosper

In contrast, the few on the apex of the Filipino social pyramid are some of the richest "who's-who" in Asia. It is estimated that about 400 families in the country, known as the native oligarchy, own 90 per cent of the locally controlled wealth.

These families interbreed with each other; they send their children to European finishing schools; and they hobnob with the foreign "beautiful cat-packs."

In metropolitan Manila, the capital, the rich live in suburbs like Forbes Park — surrounded by high walls and armed guards around the clock, with coteries of uniformed houseservants providing live-in services 24 hours a day.

Like most major "Free-World" cities in Asia — Saigon, Jakarta, Taipei, Seoul, — Manila is a haven for indigent rural migrants. These migrants seek relief in the cities, but instead end up as city squatters — their conditions no better than where they come from.

Living in dwellings hammered together from cardboards, scraps, and discarded advertising boards (made from galvanized iron sheets), they suffer from diseases, hunger, and neglect.

An unidentified U.S. military adviser joins Philippine officers in inspecting fire-arms captured from Muslim guerrillas. Government censorship of the press means that photos like this one must be smuggled out of the country.

Four children die a day

Malnutrition is so bad among their children that it is reported that at least four children die each day in Manila from diseases attributable to hunger.

In the countryside, their peasant cousins are equally dehumanized. The land system is a semi-feudal anachronism — although lately the multi-national agri-businesses like Dole, and Del Monte have surfaced prominently in the picture.

Only about 40 per cent of all land holdings are owned by the holder — one of the highest rates of tenancy in Asia.

More than nine million Filipinos, about one-fourth of the population, are oppressed and exploited sharecroppers. In some provinces, land is concentrated in the hands of only 5 per cent of the local population — the semi-feudal satraps who constitute the rural gentry.

This rural gentry sometimes even controls the bodies and souls of their tenants — keeping them in perpetual penury by usurious practices and exploitation.

If tenancy is bad, the situation is worse in the sugar plantations, where the contract-labour system prevails.

Most sugar produced in the country, mainly sold to the U.S., is controlled by only six major family groups.

Less than $1

Their field hands, called the "dumaans" (regulars) and the "sacadas" (migrant workers) are paid minimum wages, ranging from $0.47 to $1 for 10—12 hours work a day. These rates are about 40 times less than what the unionized workers on Hawaii's mechanized plantations are paid.

No wonder that since the 1960's an awareness that scares the entrenched elite has developed in the countryside.

The spark is the country's few youth, with ideals, many of whom are scions of prominent families, and who have transcended their class privileges to go among the working people to proselytize and to integrate with the oppressed.

Yet most others among the highly westernized Filipino elite have been prone to boast that theirs is "Asia's oldest and staunchest showcase of democracy." They mean, perhaps, in American fashion, with sham presidential elections held every four years to elect the same representatives of the oligarchy in new factional realignments.

Not even that is true anymore, though. For, on September 22, 1972,

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comment

Defend women's right to abortion: march on

The Montreal Committee for the Defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler condemns the arrest February 21 of Dr. Robert Tanguay.

Dr. Tanguay, an active supporter of abortion law repeal, is a practicing gynecologist in Montreal. He was arrested in his office on eight charges of performing abortions during 1972-1974.

According to Margaret Manwaring of the Defence Committee, "the arrest was a frame-up. At least one female police agent was in Dr. Tanguay's office at the time of the arrest posing as a pregnant woman. At a given moment, while this woman was being examined by the doctor, 17 policemen burst into Dr. Tanguay's office. They served him with a warrant for his arrest, confiscated much of his property, and apprehended the other eight women patients who were in the office at the time."

After spending the night in jail and signing an unconditional agreement to appear in court, Dr. Tanguay was released. The date for his preliminary hearing has not been set.

Carol Cohen of the Defence Committee said the arrest is "only one in a series of the government's harassments and victimizations of supporters of abortion law repeal."

Two weeks ago, Quebec Justice Minister Choquette signed a preferred indictment against Dr. Yvon Macchabee, another Montreal doctor facing charges for performing abortions. This indictment forces Dr. Macchabee's case immediately into a trial without the usual preliminary hearing.

Dr. Morgentaler's nurse, Joanne Cornax, has also been charged for conspiracy to perform abortions. She is the first Canadian woman ever to be charged under the abortion laws.

Three weeks ago, the offices and homes of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal physician who has been fighting for abortion law repeal and the right to perform abortions for the past five years, were raided by agents of the revenue department.

"It was an invasion of privacy," said Dr. Morgentaler.

The agents served him with an order to pay $354,799.14, which was he said, a "bolt from the blue," adding that he had not known of an investigation and did not understand the reason for the tax bill. He found the government's latest action "underhanded."

This stepped-up offensive by the government must not go unanswered," Carol Cohen said. "Canadian women and their supporters have been waging an organized fight for more than three years to win recognition of their right to control their reproductive lives."

The cross-Canada committees to defend Dr. Morgentaler are now

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"Green Berets"

The appointment of William Sullivan last year as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines and the intensified para-military work of U.S. "Green Berets" in the countryside are portents of a crystallizing of Washington's policy towards the Filipino crisis.

Sullivan was one of the chief American architects of American Indo-China policies, including a stint as a "counter-insurgency" ambassador to Laos.

Setting a precedent of rule by decree, Marcos has intensified the militarization of the country. Among the contending factions in the native oligarchy, there is a new mood, countenancing the skirting of the electoral process, however dubious and artificial that process was.

In the days ahead, it will be interesting to see who among the Philippine military will appear on the scene as a militarist-politician.

Why did Marcos declare martial law? According to Newsweek, the answer is: to preserve and perpetuate his own factional interests, reputedly already the richest in Asia.

Much more

But there is much more to the scenario preceding martial law that makes the pieces in the story fall together.

Booming inflation has been a chronic feature of the Marcos administration. The consumer price index in Manila increased by nearly 70 per cent during Marcos' first seven years in office (1965-1972); and food prices jumped 90 per cent in the same period.

Meager as the fundamental needs of most Filipinos are, even staple commodities have been gradually priced beyond the wage-earners' reach. A worker in Manila earns about $1.14 a day, the minimum wage. It is hardly enough for housing and transportation, not to mention food.

Hoarding, price-gouging, adulteration of food, smuggling, and swindling have been rampant.

There have also been persistent deficits in trade and in the balance of payments. External debt was about $2.5 billion; internal debt, another billion in the period immediately preceding martial law.

Compounding this situation was heavy bribery of voters in the 1969 re-election of Marcos, in which he reportedly doled out about $100 million and ordered the Central Bank to issue more paper money to create an artificial pre-election climate of boom, thus assuring his berth in presidential office.

The currency was so debased as a result that the International Monetary Fund pressured the government to devalue. In no time, the rate of exchange with the U.S. dollar surged from 3.9 pesos to 6.77.

Given these conditions, it did not take long for the country's "have-nots" to coalesce in waves of protest.

The country's youth was first to respond to the call of the rising working classes. Then came the dissident clergymen, who have been toying with the "theology of human liberation."

"Poor Men's marches" began to harass the authorities and expose them for what they really are — exploiters.

Then came the surprise nationalist ruling by the Filipino Supreme Court, which hurt the American big business allies of Marcos in the country.

Parity rights

In return for formal independence granted by the U.S. in 1946, the U.S. had been granted parity rights. In essence, these rights meant that American businesses, unlike other foreign firms in the country, enjoy the same rights as native Filipinos to cultivate and exploit the country's natural resources and even to run public utilities.

These rights were due to expire in July 4, 1974, which would have made it necessary for American businesses to divest anything more than 40 per cent ownership in businesses exploiting Philippine land and natural resources.

The Filipino Supreme Court a month before martial law ruled that when the parity amendments expire on July 3, 1974, Americans would no longer be allowed to own or acquire private agricultural lands in the country.

That ruling was too much for American businesses; it seriously jeopardized their privileged position in the Philippine market.

Message received

The signals must have gotten to Marcos. In imposing martial law, Marcos has granted a new lease of life to the American big businesses by allowing their parity privileges to continue even beyond 1974.

It is significant that the day martial law was declared, the then American Ambassador Byroade spent several hours with Marcos. They met again the next day — martial law day itself.

Who really called the shots, one can conjecture. The pattern is all so glaringly similar to other client-dictators in Asia. With martial law, Marcos has openly joined the club of Nguyen Van Thieu, Lon Nol, Chiang Kai-shek, and Park Chung Hee.

The seeds of another "Vietnam" have been sown. Let's see if they will grow in the days ahead.

Next Tuesday:
U.S. Involvement in the Philippines

Dapper Dan:
Toujours l'amour.
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organizing a demonstration and tribunal to held in Ottawa, March 9.

The purpose of this action is to give public evidence and testimony about the repressive nature of the Canadian law. We want to put the law on trial in the name of the thousands of unheard victims — the women who have suffered butcher abortions, denial of birth control, and the agony of unwanted pregnancy.

We call on all supporters of a woman's right to abortion to join us in Ottawa March 9. •

Bus tickets are available in the Union from 11—2 p.m. today. Buses will be leaving from the Roddick Gates at 7 a.m. tomorrow. For information, call 392-5038 or come to Morrice Hall, room 30.

Committee for the defence of Dr. Henry Morgentaler

McGill ski team women successful at U de M meet

by M. Roget

Sharp edges and keen timing were the keys to success at Université de Montréal's two races held on March 2nd and 3rd. At the end of the two-day event, the McGill Ski Team made several contributions to the winner's circle, although failing to amass enough points to win as a team. The major successes were in the girls' events were Alice Jefferies, Joan Monahan, Pansy Drury, Marie Beland, and Carol Jefferies snaked through the red and blue with undaunted prowess. George Gatty, Hugh Berwick, Peter Hall, Barry Krumholz, and the real Soen Yap (who finally stood up) provided the thrust of our attack in the men's division.

The course was set down the treacherous shoulder of Mount Royal on the U de M premises. To add interest to injury (many of the lesser skiers complained of sore backs) the SUM Ski crew erected three four-foot jumps for both the Giant Slalom and Slalom events. In the dual Giant Slalom on Saturday, Alice Jefferies proved she has the capacity to come out on top despite the debauched pleasantries of the evening before by placing first overall. Alice was followed closely by Joan Monahan who finished second and Pansy Drury kept a well-known name alive, placing a respectable fifth.

Hugh Berwick, who was reported on the hill at two o'clock the same morning getting in "a first look at the course", chattered his way through the icy gates to finish fifth. George Gatty used 'gridiron' tactics to battle his way to sixth place, followed closely by the self-acclaimed Old Man of the Mountain, Peter Hall, who finished ninth. Barry Krumholz deserves honourable mention for finishing eighteenth as well as for winning a gold in the Ski Team eating contest.

Sunday's dual Slalom course again offered Alice Jefferies a perfect medium for another first place finish, as she cut the electric eye with undisputedly the fastest combined time of the girls' division. Marie Beland, who has now supposedly reached "The Age of Reason", finished eighth while Pansy Drury and Carol Jefferies placed in the top half. Hugh Berwick again distinguished himself, finishing eighth and advancing his position to third in the run-offs. Soen Yap was also in the top sixteen finishers and qualified for the run-offs.

EDGE CRACKS: Bob Arnot faced the age old dilemma, "To ski or not to ski, that is the question. Whether it is purer in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of double vision or merely go home to bed." ...Debbie Davis rejected the idea of being held back by caste and pronounced herself liberated, but still regularly plastered.

Daily photo by C. Selin

Hugh Balloch: still standing!

Daily photo by G. Sharpe

McGill's top male skier, Hugh Berwick, hitting one of the three man-made jumps on the course.

Sports

Intramural basketball in semi-finals

by Phil Karas and Irwin Pollock

The bronze basket is slowly being lowered to half mast in memory of those teams eliminated thus far in the playoffs. The quarter final draw was completed Monday night with surprising results.

In a stunning upset, Hot Dawgs of the ABA soundly thrashed heavily favoured Core of the NBA 44-34. Outhustling and outmanoeuvring their opponents, the Hot Dawgs took a commanding 29-14 halftime lead and never looked back. Core, who were undefeated during the regular season, managed to close the gap to three points late in the game but Hot Dawgs coach Rick Martin (of the Daily) was able to prevent his players from buckling under the pressure.

Various excuses can be made for the overconfident Core squad: floor leader Cliff Bochner played his worst game of the year collecting a meagre nine points; high scoring Jim Logan (10 points) arrived late under mysterious circumstances and never found his game; and centre Saul Markman sat out the tilt with a knee injury. The only legitimate explanation for the loss, however, is that they were simply outplayed by their opponents. The Hot Dawgs were led defensively by Jerry St. Pierre and offensively by Frank Coutu (14 points).

Med team impressive

In another well-played contest, the Med students of Plexus cut down opposing L.M.A. 56-35. Sudden death is the name of the game and there are no students more averse to death than those of Medicine. These guys not only dissect cadavers, but also pick apart defences with skillful ease. Led by Ned Mehlman's ball-handling and Frank Schell's hot shooting (18 points), Plexus took an early lead which they never relinquished.

This contest featured exciting end to end action, excellent reffing by Al Scheiderman, and outstanding teamwork by Plexus. After the game, L.M.A.'s leading scorer John (the Bomb) Robertson (10 points) had this to say, "This was really the championship game and everything after this is anticlimactic." However, that remains to be seen. Plexus now advances to the semi-finals, while for the Arts students it's back to the drawing board until next season.

The Psych-Alesmen game was a disappointment. Seers had proclaimed the matchup to be a meeting of talent (Psych) and hustle (Alesmen). One half of that prediction materialized: Psych won 46-25. The Alesmen are comprised of phys-ed majors and thus have a built-in advantage over every other team — they're in shape. But they failed to make the most of this by refraining from utilising a sustained full court press, and Psych subsequently prevailed in this rather boring contest. The tall triumvirate of John Wright (17 points), Jean Mercer (14 points) and Mark Wilchesky again provided the winning edge for Psych. Top scorer for the Alesmen was Brad Rayner who amassed a total of six points — indicative of the weak team performance. They also managed to hack out 16 fouls which did little for their cause. The two halves were almost identically played as Psych skillfully employed height, strength, and intelligence on their way to a deserved victory.

Another upset

The final encounter of the evening pitted undefeated MBA, first place finishers in the OBA, against unheralded UCLA, who finished fourth in the ABA. the trend set by the Hot Dawgs an hour earlier continued as another undefeated team bit the dust in this sudden death match. The final score was a surprising 49-31 win for UCLA. The victors were in command of the game from start to finish as Ralph Ludwig (18 points) and Sonnenfield (10 points) provided excellent shooting. Kai Wing, smallest man on the court, consistently dribbled circles around the aging grads of MBA. The leading scorer for MBA was Al Schneiderman with 11 points.

Next Monday night's semi-finals sees Hot Dawgs meeting Psych (fans bring your rats), and Plexus operating on UCLA. All four teams hail from the ABA.

Pollock Prognostications sees a Pysch-Plexus final, with Psych prevailing over Hot Dawgs by six (on a jumper at the buzzer to beat the point spread), and Plexus edging into the final on a last-second dunk by "F" Schell. Starting time is 7:00 p.m.

What's what

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ASUS FILM SERIES

"Willard," starring Ben, Socrates, and their human sidekick Willard, Tuesday, March 12th, 7 p.m., Leacock 132.

MSSA ELECTIONS

Applications for committee of MSSA '74-'75. All completed forms with 5 signatures of MSSA members are to be given to Christine Kan, chief returning officer, in the MSSA box in the ISA office, Union B-40, no later than March 20th. Elections and the annual general meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 20th, 7 p.m. Union 307.

CHINA CULTURAL WEEK

March 18—29 events include Professor P.C. Hsieh on "Changes in the Chinese Countryside," debate in Cantonese, Cathy Yeh on "The Revolution in Education," documentary films, "The Overseas Chinese in Canada," art work exhibits, variety show and dance. Watch Daily for further announcements.

RESIDENCE MOVIE CLUB

Jules Feifer's "Little Murders," with Donald Sutherland, Eliot Gould, and Allan Arkin, Sunday, March 10th, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., Bishop Mountain Hall, top of University Street.

CENTRAL DOGMA

Send all your biology oriented articles, cartoons, letters etc., to The Central Dogma, 1205 McGregor, Stewart Biology Building, Room NZ/8. This is our last issue, so let's make it a good one.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

An evening of solidarity, discussion, and theatre, March 8th, Salle Paroissiale St. Edouard, 425 Beaubien East, (Metro Beaubien), 7:30 p.m. Beer and dancing, day care provided. Sponsored by CSN-FTQ-CEQ, the Centre des femmes and others. Free admission.

McGILL CHINESE SOCIETY

There will be a Chinese chess tournament during the week March 5—8, more information at ISA office. All interested are welcome.

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA

Tickets on sale for the English Department's production of "Troilus and Cressida" by Shakespeare, March 13—16 at 8 p.m. and March 16th at 2 p.m. Tickets at Union box office, or at door.

MORGENTALER DEFENCE COMMITTEE

On Saturday, March 9th there will be a Tribunal and demonstration in Ottawa to repeal the abortion laws, organized by Morgentaler Defence Committees across Canada. Buses will be leaving 7 a.m. Saturday from Roddick Gates, tickets are on sale in Union, 11—2 every day. Information 392-5038. Come to the table in Union or come to Morrice Hall, room 30.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Players' Club production of "Albert's Bridge" by Tom Stoppard, to be directed by George Kopp. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 6—8, at 12—2 and 4—6 p.m. in Union 327.

IMPRESSIONS

If the past year's events at McGill left you itching with a desire to make your own feelings felt, we may have the answer for you. Old McGill '74 is looking for people who are willing to write articles on the events, politics, and general you-name-its of this past year at McGill. Articles can be turned in at Room B-45 of the Union or left in the Old McGill box of the Students' Society office.

THE TEMPEST

A theatre encounter production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be produced by Philip Coulter and Robert Cartier in the Union Ballroom April 19-20. Auditions for actors Wednesday-Friday March 6-8 in Union 327, 2-4 p.m.

LITERATURE

Submit poetry, short stories etc. to the Review box in the Daily office: A literary issue of the Review is being planned. Thanks for all contributions already received. For more information call 937-8281.

ISA LOOKS AT THE FAR EAST

ISA Friday lunchtime International Film Series focuses on Far East with films capturing glimpses of Japan, Phillipines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. Friday, March 8th from 12 to 2 p.m. in ISA. Lounge, B-40 in the Student Union.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY

The LAS proudly present two Luis Bunuel films: "Viridiana" and "The Exterminating Angel" on Monday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Charge is 50 cents to members and 75 cents to non-members.

Women's Athletic Association

Annual Meeting

MON. MARCH 11 — 5:15 p.m.
CURRIE GYM

Election — Executive for 1974-75
Reports — Intercollegiate & Intramural Program

Chile...

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publicity that would accompany public political trials; but many people are being brought to trial for such charges as "pilfering money."

"The generals are worried that if they release the controls too fast, there is a danger of civil war again," Carpentier said. But he predicted that the character of the regime will probably change and that "the present authorities will be replaced by more smiling generals."

ANARCHY COMES TO CBM RADIO

CBC Radio's series of literary documentaries on the subject of Anarchy can be heard Monday nights, starting March 11, at 11:03 on the IDEAS series.

MARCH 11	An Introduction to Anarchy. Professor George Woodcock of the University of B.C., and author of "Anarchism", discusses what is meant by anarchy using historical and literary sources.
MARCH 18	Anarchy Under Empire. This program is about the dying Roman Empire under Justinian when anarchy was rife.
MARCH 25	Anarchists in the Commune. An examination of the conflict which developed between Anarchists and Marxists in the Paris commune of the 1800's.
APRIL 1	Dostoevsky and Dada. A look at anti-rationalism, as revealed through Dostoevsky's Notes from the Underground, and Dada, the absurdist art movement.
APRIL 8	Nietschze — Zarathustra Rising. Historical appreciation of Friedrich Nietschze's efforts to keep the individual a free agent and source of meaning as the organizing force of the chaos in which he lives.
APRIL 15	The Ideas of Anarchy. Lionel Rubinoff of Trent University focusses on the quest for personal salvation in the context of the conflict between freedom and authority in religion and education.

originally broadcast on CBM-FM 95.1

CBM 940
CBC RADIO

Panel discussion on education

What happens to working class children in the school system? How does the education system help to reproduce social classes and promote bourgeois ideas? Students and faculty members are invited to participate in a conference to discuss these and other questions.

SCHOOL AND SOCIETY

Speakers:
- Community organizers from Point Ste. Charles
- Professor John Lipkin of McGill's faculty of education
- Julian Sher, member of MREQ

Wednesday, March 13, 12:30 p.m. Union ballroom
Sponsored by: Mouvement Révolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec (MREQ)

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TO ALL EDUCATION STUDENTS

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Get your tickets for the March 16th Grad Dance at the Chateau Champlain, from the Education Undergraduate Society, Room B185 of the Education building, NOW. For information call — 842-5541.

Tonight... 8 p.m.

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FRANK COSTI QUARTET featuring Ivan Symons

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Admission $1.50

Back Door Blues Band Concert

Saturday, March 9
8:30 pm

Admission $1

Performances are all in the Union Ballroom.
Tickets are on sale in the Union Lobby every day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and show nights starting one hour before curtain time.
Beer and liquor will be available at every show.

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